

Journalists Fly North For CIPA Convention

SAN FRANCISCO — Four Santa Ana College journalism students arrived here this morning to attend the two-day California Collegiate Press Conference which is being held on the San Francisco State College campus.

After arrival on PSA jet airlines, El Don editor Carolyn Bridge, associate editor Don Andersen, feature editor Barbara Berman, and sports editor Jerry Wilcox registered at the Whitcomb Hotel where they will stay tonight and tomorrow night.

C. Dance Set for Tonight

All Eastern Conference schools will gather tonight in the Pasadena Civic Auditorium for the annual Eastern Conference Dance. This year's dance theme will be "Greek Fantasy."

Si Zentner and his orchestra will provide music for the gala affair from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress for the occasion is semi-formal.

Highlighting the evening will be presentation of the eight Eastern Conference queens. Each queen will be presented with two dozen long stem roses.

Miss Kay Black, Santa Ana College queen, will be escorted to the royal chair by Associated Student's President, Bill Mott.

Tickets for tonight's dance may be purchased from the student book store or from club and student council members.

Santa Ana College and Citrus College were in charge of the year, 46 (scorations for the dance, which noted to be one of the biggest the year.

The four students are accompanied by journalism adviser Carl Venstrom and Assistant to the President John (Sky) Dunlap.

The annual conference is sponsored by the California Student Journalism Association for Junior Colleges, California Inter-collegiate Press Association, Beta Phi Gamma and Alpha Phi Gamma.

Today's activities will include the initiation of Miss Berman and Wilcox into the national junior college journalism fraternity, Beta Phi Gamma. Andersen and Miss Bridge were initiated last fall.

Paul Speegle, columnist for a San Francisco newspaper and president of the San Francisco Press Club will be the guest speaker at tonight's banquet in the Sky-view Room of the Whitcomb Hotel.

Writing contests, a special luncheon and student workshops will be included on Saturday's program at San Francisco State.

Tomorrow night's award banquet will feature guest speaker, Ed Montgomery, Pulitzer Prize winning reporter from the San Francisco Examiner.

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Students Win B of A Honors

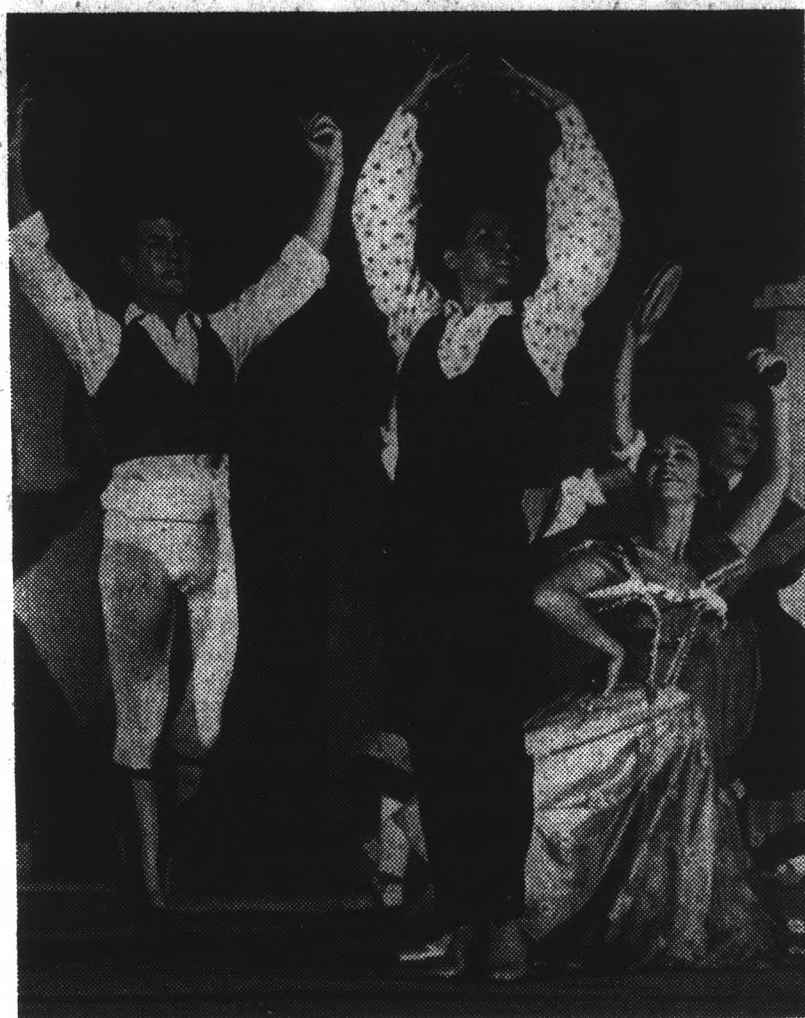
Joan Dowling sophomore secretarial student and Clive Paget, business administration major, today were chosen to receive the Bank of America \$100 business awards at Santa Ana College.

The cash awards will be presented May 6 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills at a banquet for other winners in Southland junior colleges. Each school has a permanent plaque on which the winners' names are engraved each year. The winners also receive honor certificates.

Miss Dowling is a member of the SAC Business Club and an active member of the Women's Athletic Association. She won her award for excellence in secretarial subjects.

Paget, holding a 3.39 grade point average for A- in business, plans to continue his education at Long Beach State College in production management.

Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of the Bank's board of directors, said the awards were based on scholarship, business personality and participation in school activities or outside employment. The program was launched to encourage young people to better prepare for business careers.



SPANISH DANCERS — Victor Moreno, left and Martin Vargas, famed Spanish dancers, strike a pose during a colorful number with the Victor Moreno Spanish-American ballet, which will play at Santa Ana College next Tuesday (March 15) as the concluding program in the Artists' and Drama Series. (SAC Photo)

SAC Hosts B & I Days

Highlight of Business and Industry Days at Santa Ana College will be the seventh annual Orange County Business Show, open to the public, March 15-16.

Leading distributors and manufacturers of business machines and office equipment will have displays in Cook Gymnasium. The displays will consist of hundreds of latest model typewriters, duplicators, calculators, computers, copying equipment, photography, printing, offset duplicating, and related equipment.

A historical sidelight to the 1960 equipment will be an exhibit of early-day typewriters by James H. McKnight of Fullerton, plus other early business machines from the SAC Museum.

As a part of the annual Business and Industry Days, Santa Ana High School Business students will be on our campus to participate in Tuesday's activities.

The SAHS girls will be treated with a fashion show presented by the Young Careerist students from Buena Vista in Phillips Hall, Tuesday afternoon. The boys will listen to a panel of All-American Paul Cleary, construction executive; Bain Alexander, Fashion Square Jeweler and Mason Teter, public service executive.

An invitational preview of the Business Show for members of sponsoring organizations will be held Monday evening, March 14. The show will be open to the public from noon until 10 p.m. both Tuesday and Wednesday.

Women of the Year Program Underway

Sixty-four Santa Ana College women have been suggested for recognition in the annual AWS-sponsored Women of the Year program, it was announced this week by AWS President Linda Bright and Associate Dean of Students Miss Agness Todd Miller.

The first activity beginning the program will be an evening affair honoring all 64 girls. It will be held April 27.

From the 64 co-eds nominated 11 girls will be chosen to participate in the final selection. One of the 11 finalists will be chosen Woman of the Year.

Santa Ana College
Library

Fourth Artist Series Staged on Tuesday

Premier dancers will present Spanish interpretations of modern and classical ballet for a Santa Ana College audience Tuesday, March 15. The program is the fourth in the Artists' and Drama series sponsored by the student body.

The evening performance will start at 8 o'clock at Phillips Hall.

Headlining the Spanish-American Ballet group will be Victor Moreno, Buenos Aires' favorite son. He won recognition as premier danseur of the Teatro Colon in his native city and later was a featured soloist with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. With him on the stage here will be a company of 16 other dancers and Guitarrist Enrique Heredia.

The program will include traditional Spanish dances as well as the familiar ballet numbers. Martin Vargas, who has toured Europe with his own company of dancers, will be featured in the Spanish numbers. He is a master of Flamenco as well as the Spanish classic style. Other stars will include Lila Zali, ballerina soloist with the Mordkin Ballet and the original Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and Lois Ellyn, prima ballerina for two seasons with the Spanish American ballet. Miss Ellyn was also soloist with the Marquis de Cuevas Ballet while it was on international tour and soloist in the Slavenska-Franklin company.

Other leading performers will be Gina Schong, Andrea Karlson and Paul Maure, assisted by Zoya Chernova, Stephanya Curtis, Linda Henning, Rose Mary Taylor, Candy Potvin, Bonita Gruber, Bill Gray, Holly McEachran and Camille Pillera.

Program highlights will include "Suite de Dances," by Prokofiev; "Tarantula" by Respighy; "Dying Swan" by Saint Saens; "Don Quixote" by Minkus and "Capriccio Espagnole" by Rimsky Korsakov. The group also will give gypsy dances, Fandango Asturiano, Variation and Alborada.

Student Delegates Attend State Confab

Four Santa Ana College Student Council members were elected last Tuesday to attend the State Student Government Conference in Coronado, April 1, 2.

AWS President Linda Bright, ASB secretary Anna Lou Brewer, Sophomore Class President Don Andersen and Freshman Representative Larry Wentzel will accompany Associated Student's President Bill Mott and Dean of Students, Thomas Trawick to the conference.

The five student delegates and the faculty adviser will stay in the Hotel Del Coronado, conference headquarters, where they will attend workshops, general assemblies and two special banquets.

SAC will host the State conference next year when it will be held at the Disneyland Hotel.

Calendar of Events

MARCH—

- 11 Eastern Conference Dance, Pasadena; SPAAU Relays at ELAJC
- 15 SAC Artist Series, Phillips Hall; Business and Industry Days; Student Council
- 16 Business and Industry Days
- 17 I.C.C.; Circle K
- 22 SAHS Seniors on Campus; Student Council
- 23 Knights, 7:30 p.m.



CLEAN SHAVE INSPECTION is given to former SAC football star Ray Patschek by Barbara Niblack, left and Joan Grossman. Today is the day Dons may enter the beard growing contest. Registration is being held in the Student Union and contestants must be clean shaven at the time of signing up. (Photo by Hushman)

SHAME ON SHAVING

Fame Awaits Don With Best Beard

"Mirror, Mirror on the wall, who will grow the fairest beard of all?"

One of the highlights of the annual Day of the Don activities, April 29 on the Santa Ana campus will be the announcement of the Beaver contest winner.

Contest registration has been in process all week and will continue until mid-afternoon today. Entrants must be clean shaven at the time of registration.

Other highlights of the day's activities will include the crowning of Queen Dona and King Don. Candidates' names for Don and Dona may be filed in Dean Thomas Trawick's office by March 25. Procedure for nomination will be women's clubs nominate men and vice versa.

The standard collegiate tug-of-war between classes will also be

Rapier
compus



HAVE GUN, NEED CRIME — Police science instructor Maurice Mason explains the techniques of using law enforcement weapons to his weekly class composed of both students and professional men. Criminal evidence is the topic for this semester's course. (Photo by Servis)

JUST THE FACTS!

Students Practice Law Enforcement

By Barbara Berman

Garden Grove Detective Myron Trapp . . . ruthlessly killed in the line of duty.

Officer Edward Pennewell . . . loss of leg in line of duty.

Both were Santa Ana College students enrolled in the police science course.

Danger was their business. And it's the business of all students participating in the weekly course instructed by Maurice Mason, former criminal investigator with the United States Armed Forces.

Ninety per cent of the class consists of professional men and women who have returned to attain a degree in police science.

Even Officer Pennewell, with the permission of Dean of Students Carl Schulz, has taken his first semester final exam in Palm Harbor Hospital so he may eventually attain his degree.

Many Fields
"Our course is geared for many fields including Sheriff's Department, city police, state police, U.S. Armed Forces Investigating Committees, Dept. of Motor Vehicle work, social workers, probation work, parole, juvenile authorities, narcotics investigators and fireman officials," Mason stated.

He continued, "In fact, Santa Ana College set the pace for junior colleges offering degrees in the police science field."

Various personalities fill the classroom to hear Mason's lectures. From Larry Spaulding, SAC track star to Delores Smith, secretary to the District Attorney, investigative division, each student enjoys learning investigative techniques.

Evidence
Aspiring policemen are taught how to locate evidence of marijuana, homicide, intoxication, insanity and the intriguing phase called res gestae. This concerns heresay rules and exceptions originating at the scene of an accident.

Mason stated his theory of law enforcement as follows: "Before an officer picks up a gun or other tools of his trade, he must have a thorough knowledge of the California Penal Code. Also he must have a knowledge of courts to which he is constantly bringing law violators for the administering of justice."

Review Finch
Presently, the police science classes have been reviewing the popular Chessman and Finch cases. Their conclusions are split.

After discussions, the majority of students don authoritative uniforms and enforce the laws of our country keeping in mind the teachings of Instructor Mason.

KEITH STUDIES DRAMA TACTICS

By Don Andersen

Today Larry Keith is a drama major but up until the last day of high school he had no idea as to what his college goals would be.

On his last day in high school Larry performed in a senior assembly. He sang a folk song and "I was so surprised and pleased with the audience acceptance that I decided to try drama."

Larry, today, is one of the top members of the SAC drama department. He has held major parts both on and off stage in almost every show the department has done in the past year.

Last year he played in "The Male Animal," "Ah Wilderness," and "The Boy Friend." This year he held a lead part in "Pygmalion" and will be in "Green Grow the Lilacs," the College Players' next production, due at the end of this month.

"This is going to be my field," says Larry, "I'm sure going to buck for the legitimate stage." Secondary interests in drama include scene designing and technical directing.

"I've worked under some of the finest instructors available," offers Larry, "Lee Ford, Robert Blaustone, and Miss Betty Dayton."

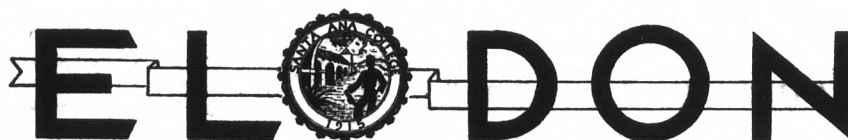
Next? Well, Larry hopes to attend the University of Arizona at Tucson to continue his drama career. "It's one of the top drama schools in the country," adds Larry.

Asked about a dream or far off ambition, Keith hesitated a minute and then offered, "My dream is to someday play the part of Napoleon in the Broadway production."

Along with his drama activities, Larry is also active in student government, serving as Commissioner of Assemblies and Rallies on the student council.



IN LINE OF DUTY — Class members of Mason's police course arrive on campus each Thursday in professional attire since the class is held during work hours. The F. B. I. would be proud to observe the law enforcement at work at SAC! (Photo by Hushman)



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Contribution Replace Taxes?

Tax reduction bills passing through the 1960 session of California's Legislature are undoubtedly catching the approval of every state resident.

After all, that extra money is "graciously" being used to keep our criminals alive and support prisons.

Eventually, we may reach the fourth state of punishment in our society, contribution, where the people no longer pay for the sustenance of unlawful humans. Rather the criminals are made to work for their livelihood and know the misery of digging ditches all day.

The human society has gone from the first two states of vengeance and retribution to incarceration where the small cell is heaven to some men tired of giving their all to help others.

Instead, the philosophy of "society owes me my existence" results in laziness and unconcern for those people. This is the first step towards unlawful practices.

But if those same people knew they had to pay back for their wrongdoings, perhaps they would think twice before committing a crime. This is contribution.

And the tax dollar would again support the rightful citizens who travel the tax-built highways, smoke the taxed cigarettes, and use the playing cards under the lawful American mores.

B. A. B.

Age Old Problem

A news article in last Sunday's Los Angeles Times brought to the surface an age old problem prevalent among all students.

The problem is cheating.

According to the story in the Times, 10 UCLA students were issued a failing grade in a class where they had handed in a term paper that was taken directly from a research book.

This is but one form of cheating. In addition to cheating, however, it is an act of plagiarism.

Perhaps every student, regardless of age, has been plagued by the disease of degrading values in order to boost grades.

But does the means ever justify the end?

The word cheating covers a lot of ground. There are many different types of cheating, few less important than others.

The question of who is to blame for this type of behavior is an important one.

Does it lie within the student or does it lie within the school system for putting so much emphasis on grades. Then again, does it lie within the individual instructor who uses the same tests year after year, thus leaving the door to temptation wide open?

What is the answer and where does it lie?

The UCLA professor seemed to know. He believed, and rightly so, that students were to blame and they should be punished. However, his decision was not completely backed by the faculty board. There were many who felt he had been too severe in his decision. Could their feelings have been backed by the fact that the students were not wholly at fault?

It would appear that no right answer can be obtained by an entire group. The answer must be obtained from the individual, and he must act accordingly.

Regardless of whether or not the student is the only one to blame it is certain that an "A" grade will mean very little to the individual who has not learned to come by it honestly. The students must consider his own values and realize that if the means justifies the end in one case it must in all cases.

C. J. B.

Islander Likes Raw Fish Ahi

Combine the musical ability of the Spanish, the artistic and creative characteristics of the Philipinos and the results are evident in Gary Ramos, Hawaiian-born SAC student.

Gary, who brings his ukulele and bass melodies to college talent shows, is also a favorite at Newport Beach's coffee-house, the Lyceum.

"I played Hawaiian music last summer in North Hollywood and have decided to further my musical ambitions in Orange County circles," Gary related.

The minute sophomore with a smiling personality has a most unusual craving for raw fish. In particular, he enjoys ahi, which is yellow-finned tuna.

Gary's musical ability is displayed at numerous talent shows. He has a definite flair for jazz and considers Ray Brown, top bass jazz player, an idol.

"Of course, I also like to play rock and roll," Gary said. "Incidentally, I call my birthplace, Hilo, Hawaii, the 'rock and roll' island since it's located 30 miles from an active volcano."

Next year, Gary plans to enter Long Beach State as a music major. But in the meantime, he will

continue entertaining SAC students with ukulele and bass routines.



GARY RAMOS
... jazz fan

Science Students To Attend Fair

Seven hundred outstanding science students in the junior and senior high schools of Orange County will enter competitive exhibits in the fifth annual Orange County Science Fair at Santa Ana College May 14-18, it was disclosed today by Miss Mary Fenton of Garden Grove, general chairman.

Several dozen science and mathematics instructors are preparing for the giant exposition of science talent. Industrial and business firms are underwriting the awards given the students. Bill Cook Gymnasium will be jammed with 500 science exhibits and 200 mathematics entries, divided equally between junior and senior high school students. Every public and private school in the county is eligible to have entries considered.

Representatives from each school planning to exhibit will meet at a special meeting Monday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. on the Don campus.

Among committee heads assisting Miss Fenton are Duane Sproul, Sunny Hills, Fullerton, science teachers president; K. P. White-neck, Newport Harbor, treasurer, finance chairman; Joe Carter, Anaheim, secretary; Guy Logan, Fullerton, physical arrangements; Dan Eidelson, La Habra, exhibit placement; Leigh Manley, Westminster, judging; Al Geier, Huntington Beach, judging awards; Dwight Roberts, Newport Harbor, school information; Father Haigly, Mater Dei, guides; Ralph Havichorst, Lathrop Junior High, Santa Ana, reception; Mrs. Stella Brubaker, Orange, hospitality, and Sky Dunlap, Santa Ana College, promotion.

Assembly Ends Emphasis Week

Dr. Winston Trever, minister of the First Methodist Church of Fullerton was the speaker at the Special Emphasis Week assembly which ended the week's activities. Circle K sponsored the assembly.

Dr. Trever's topic was "Can Wisdom Worship?"

Tuesday's activities featured an inter-faith panel discussion on "Things That Matter Most" the theme of Emphasis Week.

Featured on the panel, which was sponsored by Don Lions, were Rabbi Morton C. Fierman, Dr. Dale Tingey, and Father John E. Shetler. Dean William Corser moderated.

On Wednesday the Newman Club sponsored a luncheon with a student panel. Dr. J. C. Fikes served as moderator.

Dan Gaines, Sue Sherman, Larry Spaulding and Deloras Vaughn were members of the panel.

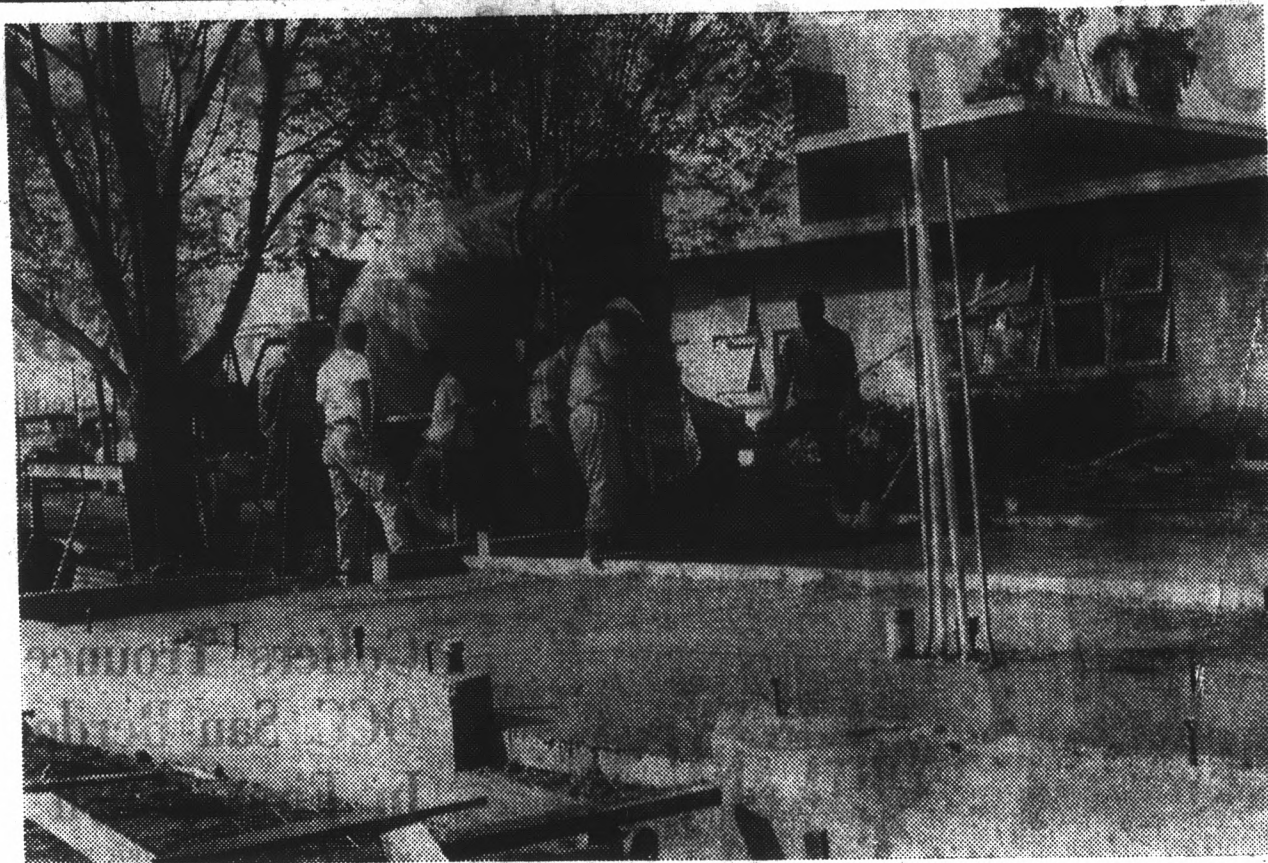
Maeva Hutter chaired the Special Emphasis Week committee. Other student members were Robert Fenster, Harvey Grimes, Beth Harrison, and Judy Sorrell.

Faculty members were Ernest Crain, David Hartman, Marie Pound, and David Williams. Agness Todd Miller was the adviser.

Five AWS Officers To Attend JC Tea

Long Beach State College has invited AWS officers to attend the annual Junior College Tea Wed., March 16, designed for associated women students throughout the Los Angeles County area.

Those attending from Santa Ana College are President Linda Bright, Vice-President, Kathy Kennedy, Secretary, Jeanne Lentz, Freshman Representative Barbara Berman and past Vice-President Judy Warnke.



STUDENT UNION ADDITION — Workmen pour cement for the foundations of the new student union addition which is costing \$35,000 and will house a new snack bar with the present snack bar being converted into a new, modern bookstore.

Construction Continues On New Union Addition

By Barbara Derdzinska

Foundations have been laid for the new \$35,000 student union addition being built by Harris and Denner Construction Company and which is scheduled to open next September.

The entire student union is being paid for by the associated students. \$20,000 is being paid currently with the balance being financed by the school district. This loan will be reimbursed by the associated students at the rate of not less than \$3,000 per year until paid.

A new snack bar will be housed in the new addition. The present snack bar will become the bookstore, making it the largest and modern in the Eastern Conference. The snack bar kitchen will be made into a student government office.

Physical Science Building

Future plans for the expansion of Santa Ana College call for a two story physical science building to be built adjacent to Hammond Hall costing an estimated \$200,000.

Financing of the new building is expected to come from out-of-district tuition fees paid by high school districts sending students to SAC.

Further plans also call for a new biological science building, an addition to the administration building, new classrooms, and further expansion of the student union.

Santa Ana College has been growing ever since 1947 when the campus moved to its present site.

Temporary Buildings

A 1945 bond issue made it possible to start the new campus. In 1947 temporary buildings were occupied.

The original 21 permanent buildings spreading over 52 acres cost around \$1,000,000. Army surplus buildings, which are still in use, were used for temporary buildings.

In June of 1953 bonds were passed for a gym, a music-drama-speech building and a science building. Cook Gym and Hammond Hall were dedicated in 1956 with Phillips Hall being occupied in 1957.

In the same year that the third of these buildings was opened another bond issue was passed for the building of a new library, a fine and graphic arts building, and a technical center.

Nealley Library

Nealley Library now houses the 25,000 volume library. It also provides facilities for typing, meetings, and listening to the record collection. The library also houses the faculty lounge and audio-visual

rooms. The three wing arts building houses the college news service, publications, and the arts center.

The three building technical center was occupied in 1959.

Swimming Pool

1959 also saw the addition of a 100' by 75' olympic size swimming pool. The cost of the pool was split by the college and the city, which uses the pool during the summer.

Last year also a new counseling center was added to the administration building area.

Committee Session Open To Students

Larry Wentzel, chairman of the constitutional changes committee, has announced that his committee will hold a meeting open to the associated students on March 15 at 11:00 in the library.

The committee decided to have an open meeting in order that students can see exactly what the committee is trying to achieve.

The committee was formed to look into changes that may be necessary in the new constitution, which was put into use last September after it was passed by last year's associated students.

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Council Comments

By Barbara Derdzinska

AS treasurer Alan Leonard reported on current balances of four accounts. Assemblies and Rallies has \$458.87, conferences \$426.41, publicity \$55.65, and social \$1,089.31.

In last week's Council Comments it was reported that \$2,807.47 had been made on football and \$348.85 on basketball and that these amounts were less than budgeted. These amounts were not what had been made but the actual amount of loss.

Following Leonard's report social commissioner Ardith Munro stated that she had no report.

Larry Keith reported on the Special Emphasis Week assembly and on the coming Artist Series.

New publicity commissioner Kathy Kennedy reported that she had bought some supplies since the previous ones had been exhausted.

Anna Lou Brewer reported that she had bought a planter and flowers for snack bar manager Gen Warren, who is sick, out of money contributed by the council at the retreat.

Larry Wentzel reported that the constitutional changes committee would have an open meeting on March 15 at 11:00.

AS president Bill Mott asked that the council members continue selling the tickets for the EC dance.

Mott reported on the CJCSGA conference at Coronado. Voting was held to determine who was to go.

Leonard moved to take \$3,000 from the bookstore account to pay for fixtures to be put in the new bookstore. The motion was passed.

Backman, Mitschele Named Semifinalists

James Backman and Jon Mitschele have been named semifinalists in the California State Scholarship competition.

Semifinalists were announced by the executive director of the State Scholarship Commission. The commission emphasized the fact that all the semifinalist candidates achieved a marked level of success on the competitive examination and deserve commendation for their demonstration of academic ability.

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Dons Open Conference Play

Spotlight on Sports

By Jerry Wilcox
El Don Sports Editor

NOTABLE QUOTES: —

Bob Boyd, Don basketball coach — "When you stop to think about it, (Don) McConnell's eighty-eight per cent free throw shooting is fantastic. I bet there was not another player in California who hit that high in conference play." (Mac hit 46 for 52 in EC action and 27 for 36 in non-conference games for seventy-five percent and and eighty-two per cent overall.)

Cliff Rothrock, Don baseball coach — "Our infield and outfield is just about set. If we can just get the pitching, we will be plenty tough in this Eastern Conference."

Bad Inning

Jay Harris, Don first baseman (during Cerritos game) "We were really bad that inning, even I made an error."

Bob Boyd — "Fullerton has about the best material in the state, but they haven't improved any since the season started."

Howard Weitzman, USC Spartan baseball coach — (during last week's Don-Spartan fracas) "That third baseman of yours is a tremendous ball player (Bernie Young,) where do you think he is going to go to school after Santa Ana?" (Young tripped and doubled for three RBI's and made a great play in the field as the Dons edged the Spartans, 8-7.)

Arlin Pirtle, Don golf coach — That Ray Butler (former all state basketball player) hasn't been playing golf very long, but he sure can hit that ball a mile.

Sarcastic Reply

Wally Kincaid, Cerritos baseball coach — (in reply to a question this reporter asked pertaining to team's record after Don had handed Falcons their first loss) "Eight and one." (Perhaps brevity is the soul of something besides wit!)

Rothrock — (after Spartan game) "Did you see the way those kids came back in that ninth inning? I still don't know how we did it."

Carl Sawyer, Santa Ana Register sportswriter — "It sure would be nice to go down to Florida, lie around in the sun, and cover the Dodgers during spring training."

Harry Fulsom, captain and switch hitting Don outfielder — "I bat right handed to get the advantage from a left handed pitcher, but I don't feel at ease up there."

Washed Out

Homer Beatty, Don football coach — (to Rothrock) "What's the matter with you baseball guys anyway, why can't you play in the rain?"

Boyd — "Pete Newell (California basketball coach who will be athletic director next year) gets the maximum amount of ability from each one of his players. I agree with his philosophy of basketball completely."

Brian Tewell, Don outfielder — "We are going to change the name Don Field to Rock Park." (??)



RELAY CHAMPS. Dons' Bill Hudson hands baton to Larry Spaulding in SPAAU Relays last week at East LA-JC. Other members of winning SAC medley relay were Max Cheney and Dale Story. (Photo by Servis)

Tracksters Shine At SPAAU Relays

Santa Ana College tracksters warmed up for their first Eastern Conference meet yesterday with an impressive showing at Saturday's SPAAU Relays at East Los Angeles Junior College.

Coach John Ward's Dons, who opened the EC season and San Bernardino and Chaffey at San Bernardino, captured three first places in their division last Saturday.

Doug Stoner won the discus with a heave of 160 ft. 1 in., a new meet record while Larry Stuart nabbed the javelin at 221 ft. 3 ins. and the Don relay distance medley relay team of Bill Hudson, Larry Spaulding, Max Cheney, and Dale Story also garnered a first place in 10:48.8.

Stuart also topped a 244 feet in the open javelin to top the field but the mark was not allowed because he had competed earlier in the junior college division.

The same SAC squad also finished first in the two-mile relay, but was disqualified when Story dropped the baton.

Other Dons placing in the meet were Ben Bryant, fourth in dis-

cus; Dave Ascher, second in shot; Stoner and Bryant, third and fourth in the shot; and Damon Parker, second in javelin.

Net Squad Drops EC Opener to Citrus

Jim Allitto and Fred Wright were the only Santa Ana College winners as the Don tennis team opened its 1960 net season by losing to Citrus, 7-2, last Friday.

Allitto won his match, 6-4, 6-2 while Wright triumphed, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

The Dons met Chaffey yesterday, but the results were not available as the El Don went to press.

Fullerton First Foe For SAC Baseballers

After posting a creditable 4-2 preseason slate, Santa Ana College's young baseball team starts playing it for keeps today when it travels to Fullerton to meet the Hornets in the Eastern Conference opener.

Coach Cliff Rothrock, whose Dons dropped a 10-9 heart breaker last Monday to Compton, will probably choose righthander Dick Kreager as his starting pitcher. Kreager sports a flossy 2-0 record, holding wins over Oceanside and powerful Cerritos.

Loaded Lineup

Rothrock's tentative lineup boasts the presence of three players hitting over .300 and another one ready for pinch hitting duty. Gary Sawyer's .381 tops the Dons in the clouting department, but it has been third baseman Bernie Young who has done most of the damage opposing pitchers. The former All CIFer from Santa Ana High is pounding the pill at a .368 clip, including eight RBI's and two doubles and a triple.

First baseman Jay Harris owns a .353 average and center fielder Brian Tewell has hit safely in every Don game for a .296 mark. Utility man George Moore has five hits in eight trips and a .625 average. He will probably be seen in a pinch hitting role.

As a team Santa Ana is batting .282, but has had trouble in the field, committing 21 errors in its six games.

Other Starters

Other Don starters will be Captain Harry Fulsom (.286) in right field, Terry Tewell (.240) at short stop, Don McConnell at second base, and Ed Moriarity catching. McConnell and Moriarity reported late after basketball season.

After losing their opener to Harbor, 8-6, the Dons came back to win their next four before falling to Compton Monday.

SAC took a 9-6 lead into the ninth inning and promptly blew it. Pitcher Don Grabtree, who suffered his second defeat without a victory, got the first two batters on fly balls, but then allowed three straight singles and two walks. An error paved the way to the winning Compton run.

On Times JC Team

Don Livingston and Jon Brettman of Santa Ana College were named to the Southern California All JC basketball squad second team picked by the Los Angeles Times early this week.

Livingston was first team All Eastern Conference and Brettman was a second team selection.

WAA Loses to ELA

WAA volleyball teams from Santa Ana College dropped their matches to East Los Angeles JC March 2.

The A squad fell, 15-12 and 15-2 while the B's were taking 15-3 and 15-7 licks.



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